

ARE TWO RESPONSIBLE

FOR PHAGAN MURDER?

Burns, in New York Interview, Intimates More Than One Person Is Involved

William J. Burns, the detective, talked to reporters in New York City, made two interesting statements, one of which indicates that his investigation, to which he claims to have discovered much new evidence, has led to the conclusion that two men are responsible for the murder of Mary Phagan.

This theory has often been discussed, but the detectives who have worked on the case have consistently refused to seriously entertain it.

Burns in talking of the Phagan murder case said:

"The case is perfectly clear. The evidence led by THORSE responsible for the murder is sufficiently to put it up properly used."

A reporter who caught the significance of the plural pronoun asked this question:

"Do you mean to imply that more than one person was responsible for the murder?"

Burns evaded the question, replying:

"I will say no person, other than the person responsible for the crime."

In the course of his interview, Burns made the interesting declaration that the fee which he is charging for this investigation is just about half as large as the fee he generally charges for a prize entitling as much as this.

Burns refused to discuss the phases of the case, which took him to New York, and declined to say whether or not he interviewed Nina Formby and Harry F. Becker.

On Saturday in the Frank case entered in the reported arrival of Burns, and the probe he and his men are conducting.

The extraordinary motion for a new trial in the Frank case, which was made by the attorneys for the defendant, will be considered by the court before it is heard, and as a result any new evidence that is discovered will be included. Dan S. Lehigh, who has been conducting the investigation, has been discovered by the court, and as a result, the extraordinary motion will probably be made before the trial of the case.

Mr. Lehigh Saturday reiterated the statement that the investigation was progressing most satisfactorily.

A reporter who asked him said, "We will be able to point out the murderer and demonstrate his guilt by the evidence we have found."

Mr. Lehigh would not be more definite at the time when the trial of the Burns' agents can be expected. It is generally held, however, that the report will not be made for a week or two.

It is expected to arrive from New York early next week. The detective is expected to arrive from New York early next week. The detective is expected to arrive from New York early next week. The detective is expected to arrive from New York early next week.

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Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey left for New York Saturday morning, without making any comment on the extraordinary motion. The solicitor general is expected to return to the city on Monday, and is expected to commence his duties on Tuesday.

Many of the points made in the extraordinary motion have been taken up by the solicitor for some time, and he has already collected evidence in support of his case. The motion is expected to be heard before Judge Ben H. Hill.

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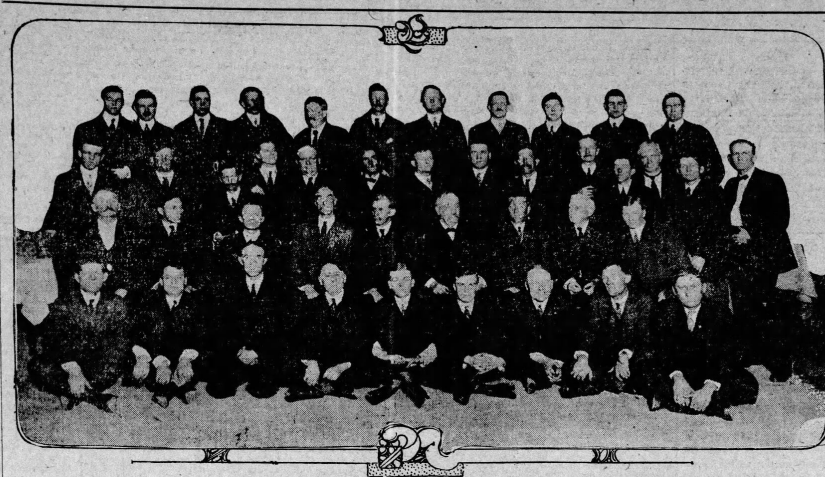
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GOOD ROAD SCOUTS FOREGATHER AT PIEDMONT



GOOD ROAD SCOUTING ENGINEERS OF THE AMERICAN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION. From left to right: D. C. Scales, W. L. Spoon, S. W. McCallie, C. M. Strahan, of the scouts' party, and the fifty Atlanta citizens who met the travelers at Decatur.

GOOD ROAD SCOUTS HIT ATLANTA IN FULL FORCE

Government Engineers Mapping Atlanta-Washington Highway in Party

The party of government highway engineers who are surveying a route for a highway from Washington to Atlanta arrived in Atlanta and completed their tour Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

They were met at Stone Mountain by a welcoming committee from Atlanta which included Mayor Woodward, President Wilkinson of the chamber of commerce and Fred Hornum, secretary of the convention bureau.

The Atlanta party were joined at Stone Mountain by the welcoming committee from Decatur, and on the way into Atlanta the routes stopped at Decatur and made short addresses on the subject of good roads, after which they proceeded into the city with the Atlanta party as an escort.

A large gathering of good roads workers awaited the scouts at Stone Mountain. The party was composed of two parties, one having made the trip from Augusta by way of Athens, and the other having come along the Georgia railroad. The party making the Athens trip was first to arrive, having left the University City Friday morning. The other party reached Stone Mountain a short while later, and both parties had luncheon before the Atlanta delegation arrived.

PERSONNEL OF SCOUTS

The members of the two parties of scouts were E. W. James, chief of the division of highways, Washington; D. L. Spoon and G. C. Scales, engineers in that division; S. W. McCallie, chief geologist of Georgia, who joined the party in South Carolina; and C. M. Strahan, of the state university, who met the others in Atlanta.

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ASK OREGON'S GOVERNOR TO TALK ON SUFFRAGE

Miss Jane Addams Receives Congratulatory Telegram From Governor West

Governor Oswald West, of Oregon, and other distinguished citizens of Pacific coast states have been invited by the Equal Suffrage party of Georgia to address Atlanta people on the subject of votes for women when they come to this city with the Shriner convention in May.

A telegram from Governor West to Miss Jane Addams, received by her when in Atlanta for the recent suffrage address, congratulated her upon the fact of votes for women when they come to this city with the Shriner convention in May.

On Train, March 11. Miss Jane Addams, Atlanta, Ga. Happening to be passing through the south and hearing about the train of your visit and mission here, I wish to take this opportunity to assure you of the high regard in which you are held in this city.

"Thank God," we have equal suffrage in Oregon, and with the help of the women we are daily making that progress which makes for the betterment of the world. I am all yours for good government, and I am all yours for the success of the women of Georgia.

CSWALD WEST.

ORPHANAGE TO HAVE TWO NURSES TO ATTEND SICK

Trustees of Carrie Steele Institution Ask That Collections Be Taken

At a meeting of the trustees of the Carrie Steele orphanage, Friday afternoon, arrangements were perfected whereby two nurses will be engaged to attend to those who are sick at the institution.

The trustees ask that every colored person in the city take up a collection of money for the purpose of paying the salaries of the nurses.

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MARSHALLS HELD AS BOND; BOND, \$10,000

Actor Bound Over to Higher Court on Four Different Charges

Before the largest crowd of spectators ever before packed into the recorder's court room at police station, Edward Marshall, known as Ed Ely, was held in the city jail on \$10,000 bond.

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PROGRESSIVES WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE MAY 12

State Executive Committee Arranges Plans at Meeting in Ansley Hotel

At a meeting of the state executive committee of the Progressive party held Friday at the Ansley hotel, it was determined to call a state convention of the party to be held in Atlanta May 12.

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Delegates are beginning to arrive in Atlanta for the fortieth annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'Nai B'Rith, which will be in session here at the Hebrew Orphan Home Monday and Tuesday.

Seventy of the most prominent Hebrews of Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, the Carolinas and the District of Columbia, which comprise the Fifth district, will come as delegates to the convention.

The B'Nai B'Rith is an international charitable organization with a membership of between 30,000 and 40,000 men. The order does not confine its efforts to any one charity, but maintains hospitals, orphanages, schools of various character, libraries, employment bureaus, etc.

The majority of the delegates will arrive in the city Sunday and Monday evening they will be addressed at the Temple by Mrs. Bella Pomeroy and David F. Stern.

On Monday and Tuesday, the morning and afternoon sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium of the Hebrew Orphan Home, and visitors will be welcomed. Monday evening the delegates will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order, which will be held in the city.

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GIRLS OF AGNES SCOTT ARE VICTORS IN DEBATE

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Nonres Friday night; demure young ladies yellowed—not screamed—yelled; danced seniors and freshmen; freshen jobs across the college lawn.

A fitting celebration for a tremendous victory—the first intercollegiate debate between southern women colleges—won by Agnes Scott from Sophie Newcomb.

Last Thursday morning the entire student body of Agnes Scott and Agnes Scott at Sophie Newcomb. The trip, Miss Mary Helen Schneider, of Chattanooga, Miss Clara Gibson, of Nashville, and Miss Margarette Wells, of Augusta, and the Sophie Newcomb representatives, who were guided with facts and figures proving the federal government should acquire and operate the telegraph system.

And when they faced the Sophie Newcomb debaters, Miss Clara Gibson and Miss Margarette Wells, of Augusta, and the Sophie Newcomb representatives, who were guided with facts and figures proving the federal government should acquire and operate the telegraph system.

And when they

SCHOOL LESSON

ord require of thee but to do justly,
with thy God."

them. Thus also may we know the truth
which we are to teach, and we may

KNOW PUPILS.

Third. He was a great teacher, because He knew and loved the people. His pupils were the people. No teacher ever equaled Him in His sympathy and love for the people. How often thro

we seen manifested the human inte
of Jesus! Notice the neighborliness
displays in the story of the "Good
maritan." His love in loosing the w
an who had been bound for eigh
years, even though in doing so He
contrary to the Pharisaic Sabbath

Mary in her home, and craves the companionship also of Martha. And how the people follow Him! When He goes there are great crowds at his heels, hanging on His words, because they recognize in Him one who has

METHODS.
He knew methods. Study this Master Teacher if you would learn the art of asking questions; if you would acquire the art of securing attention. Watch Him how He suits His teaching to His hearers.

The lawyer who wanted to know
he might do to inherit eternal life
handled entirely differently from
Pharisees, who disapproved of His
of the conventionalities of society
did not shield the lawyer who was

cliations to the Pharisees which involved the lawyer as well, and yet His treatment of the disciples and the common people who followed Him gladly was entirely different in method from each of these others. He used words which suited the pupils. He was a

RESULTS.
He was a great teacher measuring the results which He secured. His pupils were interested always. You hear of anybody going to sleep in His ministry, although it was conducted in the open air on the hill.

that to secure and maintain attention he instructed His pupils. They learned many new things which no teacher before them had ever been able to teach them. He inspired them, so that their lives were changed completely, and they became sufficiently efficient to

Whether measured by character, His knowledge of His subject, by knowledge and love of the pupils, His method, or by His results, ~~and the greatest teacher that has~~

He longs to be your teacher, to
if you will place yourself under His
instructions. He will make you know
truth, which will make you free
the bondage of sin. Better than
you associate with Him in this

DR. C. W. DANIEL SPE

by Many Visitors Attend Fo
- er's Day Exercises a
Barnesville

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 23.—
The sixth celebration of Founder's day
at the faculty, students and friends
of the Gordon Institute was quite a success.
A large crowd was in attendance.

The address by Dr. C. W. Dunn, Atlanta, was an excellent one. He argued practically and forcefully on the subject of intellectual honesty. He was introduced by Prof. George D. C. an alumnus, now with the state department of education.

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sary of the literary societies of school were quite enjoyable. C. A. M. Kelly, of Monroe, made a did anniversary address. The on the subject of whether the should publish its own school was decided in the affirmative.

Hosenton, and Lieutenant H. M. son, of Barnesville, and the negro Lieutenant J. R. Rooney, of Tift. Cadet R. C. Harris, of Monroe, also making very creditable arguments.

TO FUND FOR HOSP

Another substantial contribution to the fund for Wesley Memorial hospital was added Friday evening from

repeated in Wesley Memorial. The "concert" was presented by turned cast representing the men and friends of the Inman Park gation, and the program was co of old-timey songs and piano tur recitations.

TWENTY MEN NEAR D
AS Y. M. C. A. IS BU

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, March 28.—Twenty

today destroyed the Young Men's tian association building at Alt near here. The men were asleep upper floors of the building, wh a four-story structure, and escap climbing down ladders and fire

SPECIAL SERMONS
UNIVERSALIST CH

W. doctrinal sermons Sunday, Ma.
a. m. The morning subject will be, "He
en or to Hell—Which?" In the
at 8 o'clock he will discuss the
"Why I Am a Universalist." T
He is cordially invited.

Sacred Harp Convention
The quarterly convention of
cred Harpists will be held Su
the Degress Avenue Primitive
church.
The public is cordially invite

10:50 North Decatur car line. Get on
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